PRICE ONE CENT

GAME---CHAPPIES THAT PASS IN THE DAY. TO THE ROUTE

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DICE CENSORS OF NO USE

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Dark, lowering skie that sometimes turned raw, disagreeable atmo-



TRAT PESKY BIRD.

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The fact, the only drawback to the enyment of what promises to be the most actiting and closely contested battle of the season upon the gridinon areas was the weather, and disappointment was loudly expressed among the crowds that will want to withess the rival gladiators of Yale and Princeton, who will meet in flerce combat at Manhattan Field this afternoon.

The football season of 1834 will be brought to a close with to-day's game, and although it may not decide the college championship to the satisfaction of all, there is modouth that public interest in the event has been aroused to the usual pitch, and, rain or shine, the battle ground will be surrounded by thousands of speciators when the fun lought the claims of Pennsylvania to the championship to the front, no mained what the result of to-day's content what the result of to-day's content in the wins there will be no giance with Pennsylvania, so the football cranks will have to be satisfied with this declared that no challenge will be accepted. He was there will be no giance with Pennsylvania, so the football cranks will have to be satisfied with this declared that no challenge will be accepted. He reason is that "Yele does not care to bay a team of professionais," and he adds to this the assertion that he has a transplay understood, bert he was the will be no given the result of the satisfaction of the reason is that "Yele does not care to bay a team of professionais," and he adds to this the assertion that he has a transplay understood, bert he was the will be no given to the reason is that "Yele does not care to be a said that the challenge will be accepted. He was the will be not accepted that no challenge will be accepted that the professionais," and he adds to this the assertion that he has a transplay understood, bert he was the will be not accepted the said to the said to the said to the was decided be will not the professionais," and he adds to this the assertion that he has a transplay to the professionais," an



as to how he would probably exercise his authority.

"I do not believe that the police will have the slightest occasion to interfere with the game," said Manager Munn, of the Princeton eleven, who was found at the Murray Hill Hotel. "Nothing in the way of wilful injury is ever done by one player to another that cannot be dealt with immediately by the field officials, and players who violate the rules of the game are retired at once.

"Of course, the game is a rough one an cannot be played without more or less danger to the participants. But football men are used to hard knocks, and learn to take them without losing their tempers. Our men all regard this order to the police as entirely useless and unpecessary."

At the Yale headquarters in the Plaza Hotel, the same sentiment prevailed. Among the visitors there this morning were George A. Adee, of the Jniversity Club. Manager Cable and Howard Knapp, one of the coaches. They all expressed great indignation that such an order had been issued, and thought that it was a reflection upon the fairness of the Yale players.

"There will be no brutal plays." said.

"There will be no brutal plays," said Mr. Adee, "and consequently no cause for police interference."

However this may be, the movements of Inspector Coulin's force will be watched with considerable interest by those who attend the game this aftermoon, for there will be no little curiosity to know just what the police ideas of brutality are as applied to a popular sport, it is not of infrequent occurrence that the head of an unoffending citizen is pounded to a jelly by a skilfully wielded night-stick in the hands of a zealous guardian of the peace, and yet the act seems to be regarded by the police officials as highly commendable and meritorious.

in the corridors and chatted with their acquaintances.

The front of the hotel was gally decked with bunting, and each of the high balconies was draped with the American flag, and at either end fluttered the hius hanner of Yale with a big white "Y" in its centre.

The Yale coachers, among whom were "Billy" Rhodes, "Josh" Hartwell, "Kid" Wallsce, Howard Knapp, Ray Tompkins and Vance McCormick, all were unanimous in predicting a victory over the Tigers to-day. The mon, they said, were all in good condition, except perhaps Jerrens, the half-back, who was still lame from the bruise he received in the Springfield game, and even he would go to the same at the epening.

The Proposed Shut-Down of Refineries Will Help Senators.

Those Who Voted for a Tariff New

But Secretary Searles Really Knows Nothing About It.

There was an impression in Wall nan, Smith and lesser lights, such as Camden and Vest, may take advantage of the closing of the sugar refineries to furnish an excuse for rehabilitating hemselves by booming free sugar dur-

The story was given color by an interview with Senator Smith in which he says that if the Sugar Trust closes its rework at the beginning of Winter, he will bandon the position he assumed last ssion and become as strong an advo-He assumes to be very angry at the Trust, and declares that the threaten shut-down is intended to influence legis-lation, and that Congress should, in case refineries are closed, resent the action by making sugar free.



A WALL STREET GROUP.

opinion," he replied, "But I do not care to discuss the matter.

The sugar refineries in Williamsburgh are running this morning just as they were yesterday, with the same force at work. The workmen do not expect a shut-down just yet.

ght it was respired to withdraw the signs

Mar. Satolli Will Be There ing Sunday high mass, attended by Mgr. and Architchep Corrigan, will be held.

PRINCETON. COCHRAN

ROSENGARTEN

RIGGS.



BUTTERWORTH YALE! How the Teams Will Line Up.

the Sugar Trust-during one session of Congress, they may now find an excuse in the threatened shut-down of refineries to carry out the will of their constituents. This is just as police officials have done after being criticised severely for protecting certain casses.

"It will be hard on the Trust, of course, they as it was hard on gamblers when

thin be hard on gamblers when they were compelled to cease operations, but the Senators realize that there is a limit to public toleration."

When Secretary Searles, of the Singar Trust was shown Senator Smith's published interview this morning, he said he did not dare to criticize the New Jersey Senator, or even express an opinion

he did not dare to criticize the New Jersey Senator, or even express an opinion as to what the result would be if he carried out his threat.

"Do you not think it possible that the Democratic Senators who voted for a duty on sugar at the last session may realize from the result of the recent election that they made a mistake, and therefore will become free sugar advocates during the short session?" Mr. Searles was asked.

"I have no idea what he Senators may do," he said. "No one can foretell the action of Congress."

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"Is it likely that this company may take warning from Senator Smith's interview and keep its refineries going?"

"I have no information that the refineries are going to close," was the answer. "So far as I know they will start up on Monday, as is usual after the Thanksgiving shut-down. I know nothing about the information Mr. Havemeyer gave out in an interview last Wednesday. He knows his own business, and there is no reason why I should question him.

"So far as I know," repeated Mr. Searles, "the refineries will resume work at the usual time."

"Then the fact that all the officers are not conversant with Mr. Havemeyer's intentions must indicate that there is some truth in the report on the street that the men of high position in the Trust are at variance." Mr. Searles was asked. "I do not know of any difference of opinion." he replied. "But I do not care to discuss the matter.

The start refuser reineries in Williamsburgh

a meeting of the Drivers and Hostlers' of the Street-Cleaning Department tast

STANLEY MORTIMER THROWN. HEAVY GALES AND BIG SEAS.

strained and the boatswain was struby a huge wave and severely injured being dashed against the winches.

NOT STARVING AT PANAMA.

Men Employed on Canal

Some Get \$3 a Day.

"It is not true that the machinists a work on the canal are dying of star

"Only negroes are employed as la

Beat His Wife Unmercifully.

John Bergen, a paver, was remanded in the Harlem Police Court this morning for having ticked and beaten his wife, Bridget. She is in

kicked and beaten his wife, Bridget, she is in the Harlem Hospital, the physicians say in a damgerous condition. The assault grew out of the finding of \$183 by Mrs. Bergest in a hallway of \$11 East Sinery seventh street, Gregor Moser, a salton-keeper on the ground flour, tost the money and caused Mrs. Bergen's arrest. She denied knowledge of the money and was discharged, Last-evening the woman, while drunk, curlessed hav-ing found the \$183. She said her husband spent the money, and told her not to tell Moser. Ber-gen pulled his wife out into the hall and blicked her into insecutibitity. The Gerry Spelety took cars of the two children.

Hogs There, but No Raffics.

ent Williamsburg saloons to-night, have bee

posiponed, and six men are under arrest on charge of burglary and receiving stolen property. The police have charge of ten dressed hugs as ev-

lence. They were stolen from Christoph

National Capital Chat.

tor Thorp, of Idaho, has determine

raties, arranged to take place in six diffe

His Fourth Accident Occurs Near Steamships Overdue. Heavy gales and high seas have pre vailed on the Atlantic Ocean for the

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Mr. Stanley Mortier, of New York, well known in huntand society circles on both sides of past three weeks and as a result all Atlantic, was hurt seriously yester-steamships bound to the westward have the Atlantic, was hurt seriously yesterday while hunting with the Quorn been subject to dela hounds near Melton-Mowbray. Mr. seven or eight days. been subject to delay of from one to

Mortimer's horse failed at a fence and rolled over his rider, who sustained severe bruises and concussion of the spine.

Mr. Stanley Mortimer is well known in social circles in New York. In recent in S

Towards China's Capital. LONDON, Dec. 1.-A despatch to the Pimes from Kobe says that Japan seems ntent upon the prosecution of the war

with China. Preparations are making for a Winter campaign. There is universal rejoicing throughout the country because of the capture of Port Arthur.

Brazilian Revolt Growing in Equip

ment and Strength. MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 1 .- From official spondent here has obtained the follow

ing data:
The rebels have now in the province horses, 58 pieces light artillery and several pieces of heavy, while in the province of Pernambuco they have 2,200 well equipped and armed men, with ten pieces of light artillery and more arms and cannot are and armed men, with ten pieces of light artillery and more arms and cannot are arms of light artillery and more arms and cannon en route, and as soon as they arrive the force in revolt will increase.

The Rothschilds to Issue the Russian \$100,000,000 Loan.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-It is stated that the new Russian loan will be issued be fore Christmas at 31-2 per cent. I amounts to £20,000,000 or \$100,000,000. will be issued by the Rothschilds of Lon-don, Paris and Berlin, is accepted as an indication of a change in the attitude of the Hebrew bankers towards Russia, and it is thought that this change was probably influenced by the Anglo-Russian entents.

Lorne Employs His Talents in Very Practical Way.

LONDON. Dec. 1 .- A London Journal tively that the Marquis of Lorne, hus oand of the Princess Louise, the third daughter of Queen Victoria, has become a partner in a firm of house decorators and is actively sharing in the designing

ALTOONA, Pa., Der, 1.-James Croker, a har of this city, white intoxicated year-rateriay, a

identally upset a gasoline stove in his shop an was immediately in figures. Frank Ward, of the Washington basebell team, dragged Croker out treker's recovery in doubtful.

The New Virginia Cleareste, or

Mrs. Grannis Swings Her Lorgnette at Women of Fashion.

How Seme of the Decellete Gowns was sent by us." Appealed to Her Principles.

'Shoulder Straps' Are the One Thing Needful, She Thinks, Just Now.

Twenty-second street, President of the oman's Social Purity League, has taken another step in her social-evils investigations last night by going to the Metro politan Opera-House to study costumes She was accompanied by an "Evening

Mrs. Grannis has for years been noted for many ploneer movements. She first tried in vain to vote at each election and lately, as President of the Socia Purity League, has been engaged in see ing for herself just how wicked New York really is.

To accomplish this, escorted by he brother, Dr. Bartlett, she visited nearly all the dance and concert halls, theatres joints, missions and dives in this city Some of her Chinatown experiences ar interesting.



Mrs. Grannis said a few days ago, it discussing the suppression of B ing pic tures, that the police would 's wiser to begin by suppressing some of the decollete costumes worn at the opera.

Metropolitan Opera-House to inspec personally the box occupants.

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(Special Cable Despatch to The World.)
(COLON. Colombia, Nov. 20.—The Chief of Construction on the Panama Canal, stationed at Culebra, said to-day in an interview with The World cor-respondent: sorts her life work.
On the way to the Metropolitan she

told "The Evening World" reporter who escorted her that she had not been to the opera this season, and that perhaps by this time fashions had changed and fresses were worn higher in the neck. She hoped so, at any rate. Much had been written on the subject of late, and the boxes might in consequence be quite lecorous after all

But the reformer was doomed to disappointment. The usual Friday night crowd was present, and after sweeping the tiers with her lorgnette, Mrs. Grannis admitted, with a sigh, that fashion ha not changed as much as she had hoped In fact, she said they had not changed at all.

"And you think this is worse than the living pictures?" she was . sket.
"Infinitely worse. A living picture, a least, is motionless, and has nothing actively immoral about it. Of course some such pictures might well be omit ted, but most are harmless enough. "Now, look at that woman there,

pointing to one of the occupants of well-known New Yorker's box. "Do you mean the woman in the white dress?" usked the reporter. "Well, yes. I believe as much of it as can be seen is white. See, she doesn't even wear shoulder-straps. And tha woman in the next box-the one with the aigrette in her hair-is quite as bad. A

dence. They were stolen from Ciristopher Schleisermacher's staughter-house, at Johnson avenue and Boger's street. The nen arraced were Jacob Straus, Frank Witt and Philip Maiey. All five in the vicinity of the staughter-house. They concluded guilt. Officers Decker and Tallman, at Ridgawood, arresert George Goody, Marin tilerhirth and William James, naloon-heepstra, and applied ten dressed hogs. The saloon-heepstra, and applied ten dressed hogs. The saloon-heepstra ware held as receivers of stolen goods. Juntice Watson ordered the hogs to be returned. living picture is not nearly so harmful as vomen in such costumes." The curtain rose at this point on the second act of "Trevatore," and boxes with their offending occupants for the time were shrouded in obscurity. During the next entracte Mrs. Granals continued her inspection; surveying

the boxes with growing and manifest disfavor. She explained a few of the Purity League's plans regarding the abolition of the decollete dress.
"There is no truth," she said, "in the report that we mean to bring the mat-ter before the courts. That would be nonsense. What we want to do is to call public attention to the evil, and by this means to shame people into dressing differently. I believe we shall succeed in time. This is not a new idea, inperior to dishie-prior in dishie-prior in

up of late. I have been at it for years." Judging from the Metropolitan audience of last evening, Mrs. Grannis's idea cannot be said to have borne much fruit. But she was not discouraged when thi

fact was mentioned.
"It will take long," she said, "but tha to not true that watchers were to sent here to report on the costumes.

was coming myself, but I know no or



A BURE PULLBACK.

went on into a disquisition or social purity. "This virtue," she de-clares, "is rare among both sexes; and there are two prime reasons for its rarity. One reason is the decollete dress; the other and greater is the round

A modest square dance like the landers or the minuet Mrs. Grannis rejoice to see; but waiting and every other form of round dance is, per se, sinful, the says, and leads to bad restits. Mrs. Grannis added as an after thought tha the French ball is worse than either of hese two evils, and combines both.

The women scanned luckily were un pera sang itself on to a close almost ocial Purity Leaguer in the house.

with Mrs. Grannis on this subject. He as seen nothing radically wrong in the found both locked. The di regular living pictures, but says of the

"I am in accord with Mrs Granni have said for the past two or three years that the display of anatomy be han on the stage, and I it is much more open to criticism from an artistic as well as from a moral standpoint. I do not think that I will Lest night Mrs. Grannis went to the have time to take up the matter in the

pulpit at present." Inspector Byrnes will receive no fur-Mrs. Grannis is a small, slender wo-wan, with gray eyes and sandy hair, and confesses to being two years older than Pattl. She has made reforms of various The Captain says that they are "ar-

tistic and not indecent." Supt. Byrnes said this morning that he didn't expect to get any reports from didn't expect to get any reports from policemen who have been detailed to pass upon the morality of living pictures shown at some of the theatres. The Superintendent instructed the Inspectors to send policemen to the theatres, and to proceed against the managers if the official critics pronounced any of the pictures detrimental to the moral welfare of theatre-goers.

HE DIDN'T GO HOME AT ALL.

Policeman Harkins Builded Ever Better Than He Knew.

in the Ewen Street Court, Williams-burg, to-day on a charge of intoxica-Harkins sauntered into the station last

Harkins sauntered into the station last evening and commenced to sing: "We won't go home until morning." At the same time he hit the sergeant in the eye with an apple.

Patrolman Baker, a strapping big fellow, endeavored to escort Harkins to a ceil. Harkins objected, and landed a right hander on Baker's eye. The scrap that followed was worth going miles to see. Baker finally received reinforcements, and Harkins was locked up. He has been suspended, and charges have been made against him.

QUIET AT BLUEFIELDS.

So a Steamship Captain Reports a New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. L-The steam-ship Morgan, Capt. Staples, arrived from Bluefields yesterday. The captain said to a reporter:
"We left Bluefields at midnight on

we left isuefields at midnight on the 26th, and at that time everything was quiet. There had been no rumor of any trouble, nor was there any trouble. There were no warships in the port-either, British or American. Every-thing was as orderly as could be de-sired."

Enrly Sleigh Hiders. Brown, of City Island, took early is

2 O'CLOCK **DEATHIN THE FLA**

delphia Fire

Two Persons Perish in a Ph

Scene of the Catastrophe.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Two sons lost hteir lives in a fire this ing at the fashionable boarding-ho Mrs. C. B. Reeves, No. 338 South street. The dead are Mrs. El Smith and Miss Cullenden, both b in the house. The fire was disbursting from the shaft of waiter. He attempted to exting flames with a bucket of water, fire had gained too much headwa

The colored man then ru tically from room to room to sleeping boarders, thirty of in the house at the time.

Before he had completed the the rooms the house was

MY! BUT GIRLS WERE SCARED

One of the 200 young women en of M. Sobel, a furniture man Patrolman John Harkins, the on the third floor of 88 Mercer reenpoint station, was held for trial was responsible for a little pant at 9 o'clock this morning. She tried to light a gas-jet and do

a lighted piece of paper among rubbish on the floor. A lightlass up, and the girls in the room wrush for the stairs and atumbied to the street yelling in terror, of them was injured, and the freatinguished with a couple of bof water.

MORE TAILORS LOCKED OUT

Mass-Meeting To-Day. One hundred and fifty more Bro

The Situation to Be Discussed at

locked out by the contractors. To a great deal of exchement amon men over this action, and it will is subject of a mani-modific at I of this afternoon in Walhala Hull-All the indications point to a so lock-out next week. The war forces of the stock July or senth street, near Union depend, while his marging, Joseph Remoddl, who i esturant, and John Chattele, while a